Extravaganza "Santiago" is Produced Before an Immense Audience.

GREAT APPLAUSE FROM THE SPECTATORS

Mingling of Music, Red Fire, Rattle of Musketry and Booming of Cannon that Make a Great Hit.

sideration that rehearsals have simply been gether by George and S. W. Christle. out of the question.

ing the performance, while the Chautauqua the largest. salute was also given by many in the vast

danced with an abandon wholly Spanish in scenes in camp life depleted realistically by music, and among other things used were the different trumpet calls required during the day. To bring this part of the show to a solemnly beautiful close was the boom of the sunset gun and the lowering of the flag to the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," played by Adelmann's band,

Cuban Cakewalk.

A jolly little interpolation next given was a cakewalk given by the Cubans. Bell-stedt's band played "Whistling Rufus" over and over again and several pickaninnies danced to their hearts' delight. Next, from the distant camp of the soldiers came the ever familiar strains of "Tenting Tonight," sung by the boys, and then followed "tattoo" and the plaintive "lights out" and the scene was brought to a close with "Home, Sweet Home," by the band. The solemn closing to the scene was long to be remembered and the great audience was very quiet at the close, showing that the scene had been

With the sound of "Nancy Lee" the people were apprised that the soldier lads were boarding the ships ready to depart for Biaquiri. Soon after this came the sound forces o assist Shafter, whose guns could are pictures that will repay the closest be heard booming in the distance. Just at scrutiny and hardest study. this time came the battle, which was a tremendous thing. The band began a terof the great shell and red fire cast a lurid glow over the place, while volumes of smoke rolled skyward as the rattle of musketry and the sound of carnage was worked up to a grand climax. Slowly the cannon ceased their detonations and after a desulthe battle was over. Then the Rough Riders came, singing the melancholy "Vacant Chair," and the battle scene was at an end. Beautiful Closing Scene.

The closing of the spectacle was one of return of the heroes from war. But before they came in the High school cadets came by Captain Sweely, representing young a fugitive from justice, pursued applause. Following these the Veteran of martial music.

until the returning heroes made their ap- ness that is appreciated.

like the rushing of many waters. At the about it that has quite a charm. hand-clapping.

Ends in Blaze of Glory.

The grand finale was a beautiful sight. With the shell of the grandstand for a background there was grouped a large number of soldiers, Indians and Rough Riders. Red lights were thrown over the whole and as the band closed with the strains of the up in wonder as they viewed it.

was interpolated by the appearance on the At the merry-go-round a jolly crowd of stand of Sigfried, who impersonated Band- business men and their wives were seen rid- NOW master Sousa. He took the baton from Mr. ing the horses and catching rings as eagerly Belistedt and conducted one of Sousa's and enjoying it as thoroughly as so many marches, exhibiting many of the mannerisms school children. The posing of the Misses way that he was called back several tim/s. while it is on the sensational order, seemed Another humorous feature was the playing to interest everyone, especially those faof "Hot Time," arranged by Mr. Bellstedt. miliar with the painting "An Affair of knew more about the secrets and mysteries It was arranged so that several unusual in- Honor." horn, following each other.

creditable and the people of Omaha have instructive exhibitions on the grounds. All were given about as warm a reception as

It was an enormous undertaking and took view of the audience and should be seen by some hard work to bring it to perfection. Mr. Kelly and Mr. Bellstedt divided the honors after the extravaganza was over and were surrounded by many people assembled to congratulate them.

NEBRASKA FRUIT ON EXHIBITION. Over 5,000 Plates Are Placed in

pleasing good crowds.

be in high feather.

NEW ATTRACTIONS ARE BILLED.

Saturday afternoon, as the requisite num-

Program for Today.

Mr. Charles B. Jones, from Japanese Opera, "The

Program for Today's Races.

Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, purse \$75: Myrtle, Robinson, New Moon and Patsey Dolan.

Suit Brought by Several Parties to

Annul Certain Improvement

Ordinances.

Savings bank have entered suit in the dis-

trict court against the city of Omaha to an-

thoroughfares upon which their property

The complaint alleges that ordinances Nos

1578, 1540, 1145 and 1825, providing for the

null and void because they were not prop-

erly advertised before being passed by the

and attempt to collect the special tax levy.

tion, not on account of the amount of

along the streets in question will immedi-

Remains of an Omaha Pioneer, Who

Died in Wyoming, Brought to

This City for Interment.

Omaha's early residents and a pioneer in

ceased during the many years of his res-

idence in Omaha gathered at the depot,

where the funeral cortege was formed and

from whence the body was taken to Forest

field, Sherman Canfield and Miss Lizzle

Harry Deuel and Dr. Coffman, Rev.

His Numerous Subjects at

One hundred and twenty-five Omaha met

of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben than they

did twenty-five hours ago. The facts are

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have taken

hold of the Hastings excursion and 600 of

them have pledged themselves to visit the

city on September 23 and assist in opening

the street fair that will be held on that

date. They will go on a special train. There

will be two brass bands taken along and

there will be music from the time of leav-

ing Omaha until the return. For the trip the railroads have made a satisfactory rate.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a scientific com-pound haing the endorsement of eminent physicians and the medical press. It "di-gests what you eat" and positively cures dyspepsia. M. A. Ketron, Bloomingdale, Tenn., says it cured him of indigestion of ten years' standing.

any set of men ever received.

the Den.

the promise of the scriptures.

8:30, are as follows:

abuts.

Battle, Dog Feast and High Rope Walking.

McGarvie made the announcement

Horticultural Hall. There were many signs of activity around the Horticultural building Monday and before night one of the finest displays of fruit ever put together in the state was occupying tables and the fragrance of apples and grapes was mingled with the scent of flowers. The exhibit is not only exten-TUESDAY—BURLINGTON ROUTE EXCURSION.

11 a. m.—Adelmann's Omaha band at the Boys' and Giris' building.

2 p. m.—Captain Sorcho's attempt to break the world's revord by remaining under water longer than 7½ hours at the Doep Sea Diving building.

2:30 p. m.—Feisstedt's Concert band at the Auditorium.

3:30 p. m.—Four running races, Indian pony races and foot races, with Adelmann somaha band, at the Race Course.

6:30 p. m.—Indian dance at the Plaza.

7 p. m.—Belistedt's Concert band at the Plaza.

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8 plaza.

which alone has 500 plates. There are 128 The grand spectacle or extravaganza, varieties of fruits and nuts on the table, "Santiago," was given on the Plaza Monday the display containing such rare things as night before an audience that filled the pawpaws, sweet chestnuts, pecans, hickory reserved seat section and overflowed into and hazel nuts and all the fruits indigenthe gravel walks of the Midway for rods, ous to the soll of the state. This exhibit It was a marvelous production and one that will undoubtedly get the first prize, it bestirred the blood of the listeners. The big ing the largest and containing the greatest undertaking went off very smoothly-re- variety. O. P. Dovel is the superintendent. markably so-when it is taken into con- He was assisted in getting the show to-

Washington county comes next in point The work was put on by Musical Director of excellence, the showing being very good. Thomas J. Kelly and Bandmaster Herman Fillmore county has a comprehensive ex-Belistedt. The music was arranged by Mr. hibit and while not being as large as some Belletedt and it was a mosaic of beautiful others contains some of the most perfect gems from operas, mingled with popular specimens of fruit. Youngers Brothers of congs, martial airs and army calls. The ar- Geneva have this in charge and Peter rangement of so many different styles of Youngers is on the ground to superintend music took an enormous amount of hard the show. Pawnee county also is well repwork and both the men who were instru- resented and there are several very excelmental in getting up the big production lent showings by private parties. A spehave every reason to feel proud of its suc- cially fine exhibit is made in plums. The cess in every particular. The applause was peach exhibit is not good, although for most hearty and cheers were frequent dur- some reason the crop this year is not of

Today the judges will award the prizes for the best exhibits and the best individ-The opening scene was light in character und displays. The show will be on all this and the music from "Carmen" made the week, and will probably be kept through setting for a Castillan scene. A toreador next week also. Wednesday the florists will came out first and gave a pretty dance, fol- have an inning and will compete for the lowed by a bevy of graceful senoritas, who annual premiums. A large glass case will contain the different cut flowers and there character. Following the dance came promises to be a very large showing. Wednesday will be called Cut Flower Day and the women are specially invited to attend. On Thursday something like 5,000 pounds of grapes will be given away and fifty barrels of apples will also be presented

There will be no program of speeches or papers at this time, as was at first an-This exhibition is the annual fruit and flower show. Those in charge look for a large number of fruit growers to attend during the week.

PAINTINGS IN GALLERY NO. 5.

Some Canvases that Attract Attention at a Cursory Glance. The Fine Arts building is daily attracting more visitors for the reason that it is becoming known that the largest and best collection of paintings ever brought together west of Chicago is to be seen in the building. A gallery with some 900 canvases, some of them of very superior, and all of more or less merit, is not to be found in every city. The collection of pictures is better this year than last, for the reason that there are more good pictures, although there are fewer surpassingly good paintings "to arms" and the moving of the land this year than last. In every gallery there

rific selection, filled with the roll of many painting of the World's Fair at Chicago drums and the shriek of fife and flute, attracts the first attention in this depart-There was roar after roar of cannon back | ment. This is a large picture, done by John R. Key, director of the art exhibit. The work is a faithful representation of the Greater White City and makes an interesting comparison with the present exposition. One of the good things on the wall is the "Peace and Plenty," by Leonard Ochttory shot or two the band played softly and man. The scene painted is a wheat field in the midst of a harvest. The saffron hue of the field is fine and one almost feels the heat beating down. In the distance is a load of the sheafed grain being hauled

"A Critical Moment," by P. Lorenz, who the most beautiful parts, as it depicted the has been doing some excellent western scenes of late years, is a picture full of action and life. Two men on horseback at marching in with military precision, headed full gallop, the one in the lead evidently America. This contingent was greeted with avenging Nemesis on horseback with a lasso, make up the actors. The stretch of prairie America, consisting of a drum corps, and is good, and the dust from the horses' hoofs the people waved their handkerchiefs and makes a fine blur over the beating feet. A stood on their feet to give the old soldiers group of canvases in which flocks of sheep warm welcome as they marched forward. make the life element is by A. J. Fournier. The Original America was the next on the The pictures are all well done, and it is scene and it was a strange sight to see the hard to select the better ones, for all have Indian braves in all the glory of feathers an element of goodness. Perhaps the most and war paint march forward to the sound pleasing is "The Wet Day at Voulangis." There is a wetness about the foliage that They, too, were greeted with applause lines the road, and the little rivulets of but the great salvos were held in reserve water in the paths give a feeling of damp-

A picture on a different order by the same Before the heroes marched in the audi- artist is "Silvery Moonlight in Minnesota." ence arose to a grand chord of "America" This is a little, misty, silvery thing, with and the vast assemblage, led by the band, a bt of water in the foreground, and it is the state of Nebraska, arrived Monday aftthundered the national anthem in a sound fathfully done. There is a soft beauty ermoon from Sheridan, Wyo., where he died "The on Saturday. A number of the prominent close of the song the returning heroes, im- Old Road," by Frank Enders, is a very men of the city who had known the depersonated by the Thurston Rifles and pretty bit of a landscape. An uninterestheaded by Adelmann's band, marched for- ing subject is made interesting under this ward and were received with tremendous man's brush. There are many other pictures that will bear study, but these are a few that claim attention in a cursory glance Lawn cemetery for interment. Mrs. Canthrough the room.

Canfield accompanied the remains SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY. Sheridan and many friends received them

Musical Spectacle, Santingo, Draws Immense Crowds. Yesterday afternoon was an exceptionally "Star Spangled Banner" beautiful fireworks quiet one on the Midway, but toward ey nwere set off back of the shell, which painted ing the cars were crowded, going to with ss the sky with every color of the rainbow and the musical bombardment of Santiago-and, seemed to fill the heavens with multi-col- by the way, it was one of the best enterored stars. Torches were set ablaze in the tainments of the kind ever seen on the brush back of the stand and the rising grounds. Musical Director Kelly is a past smoke and the rushing rockets made a master in the art of program making, and scene that has seldom been equaled. The with the able co-operation of Conductor sight was indescribable and the people stood Bellstedt they succeeded in putting the crowd p in wonder as they viewed it.

in such a good humor that they more than No mystery about Dent's Toothache Gum.

During the performance a touch of humor appreciated the good things of the Midway. It stops the ache. All druggists, 15 cents. breat bandmaster in such a taking Wallace and De Arny at the Artiste' Studio,

struments had solos, from the thin piping. The deep sea diving, as illustrated by of the flute to the heavy rumble of a bass Captain Louis Sorcho, who made a national that these same men know more about the reputation in recovering the bodies from order than they ever expected to learn On the whole the performance was most the wreck of the Maine, is one of the most They were at the castle Monday night and

GREAT EVENT ON THE PLAZA | already begun to clamor for its repetition. I the work is done in a large glass tank in full NEW BLOOD IN ITS VEINS everyone attending the exposition.

The Philippine Village, with their large grounds and beautiful buildings; the Water Reorganized Republican County Committee Carnival, with its high and acrobatic diver, Full of Vigorous Life. Mr. Matt Gay, and Hagenbacks, with Ham, the ourang-outang. All succeeded in

READY TO WAGE AN AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN

Politicians Regard it as One of the Most Effective Campaign Organisations of Recent Years-Monday that the proposed sham battle, "The Popoeratic Gossip. Last Stand of Custer," would be pulled off

ber of guns had been obtained. The battle In the opinion of shrewd political obpromises to be a most exciting event and servers one of the most encouraging will be given at 4 in the afternoon. Another Indian event that is causing much features of the organization of the repubelation in camp is the announcement of a lican campaign committee consists in the dog feast for the near future. This is to cleaning out of the incompetents and be a regular fat dog banquet and about grafters from the county central comforty canines have already been engaged to mittee by the action of Saturday's con-adorn the table. An invitation has been vention. General comment is to the effect sent to some members of the Winnebago that the new committee is one of the tribe to be present and the Indians will best ever designated to handle the affairs of the party in Douglas county and that its Another card is that of some difficult composition presages energetic and aggressive work during the next two months. high rope walking over the Lagoon, Mr. Influences that have operated in the past McGarvie is at the present time negotiating to hinder the success of the party have for the appearance of Gean Weltzman, one been effaced and the principle of rotation of the most intrepid rope walkers of the in office, that has been a cardinal repubworld. Mr. Weitzman walked a rope over the Lagoon at the World's fair and was also lican doctrine, has been carried an attraction at the Midwinter fair at San practice.

There has been considerable complaint Francisco. It is thought that he may be during recent years that a membership on engaged to give his first exhibition next the committee was getting to be a life institution. This was not regarded with favor by the rank and file of the party, m .- Auditorium. Bellstedt's Conwhere the opinion prevailed that men who served for a time on the committee should 'American Eagle"......Nickell make way and give the others a chance. This idea was effectively carried out in last reorganization. Scarcely more Solo for Cornet—"Emersonian Polka". than a dozen of the members of the pre-Emerson vious committee remain on the list. few were retired for cause, and others, more or less willingly, made way for other Geisha"

Jones
Variations on "The Mocking Bird" Belistedt
7 p. m.—Bellstedt's Concert band.

March—"Margery"

Daniels
Magueka Caprice—"Blue Violets", Elienberg
Tone Poem—"Hearts and Flowers". Tobani
A Domestic Epheode, "Watting for
Hubby"

Bellstedt's Concert band.

Bellstedt to steer the machinery. Most of the new men have seen service on previous county or city committees, and are considered well equipped to advance the interests of the party in the precincts that they repre-

Solo for Cornet. Sullivan
Solo for Cornet. Selected
Mr. Herman Bellstedt.
Overture—'Der Freischuetz'' Weber
Invitation a la Valse. Weber ward Henry Inman, George Cathroe and P. M. Back retire in favor of Samuel Scott, Hans Bock and Clyde Sundblad. In the Second Charles Kessler, Fred Bruning and John Anderson are succeeded by Charles Mm. Harry P. Deuel and E. S. Streator The entries for the races to be held at Southard, Henry Vavra and Gus Johnson. the exposition course today, beginning at Frank Heacock and Nate Brown hold over from the Third and Jake Lewis is added 8:30, are as follows:

First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, purse
\$75: Vaseline, Dad's Daughter, North Rose,
Forgetmenot and Al Stokes.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile,
purse \$75: Tarranette, Royal Lancer, Miss
Chambers and Spolaska.

Third race, seven-sixteenths of a mile,
purse \$75: Charles Lamar, Humming Bird,
Sir Walter and Tidal Wave,
Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile. n place of Louis Burmester., Harry B. Morrill succeeds Gustave Anderson in the Fourth and Victor Rosewater and J. H. Adams are re-elected.

The convention performed an act of charity for the party by retiring W. A. Saunders, George H. Hess and W. Y. Teet zel of the Fifth ward and electing A. H. Donecken, J. P. Redmon and P. M. Mullin. TO AVOID PAVEMENT TAXES In the Sixth Ed Taylor is the only man who holds over and I. G. Baright and George Sabine, M. J. Kennard and M. H. Jacob Jacobsen are succeeded by George H. Moore and Robert Houghton. The remaining wards have entirely new delegations, Collins succeed A. C. Powers, G. S. Ambler Elfa C. Shiverick, the Board of Church Extension of the United Presbyterian and H. E. Cochran in the Seventh, Ed Church of North America and the Omaha Brailey, R. P. Dolman and August Church of North America and the Omaha Schroeder succeed K. S. Fisher, C. H. Youngers and R. C. Rowley in the Eighth, and H. P. Stoddart, C. E. Herring and W. nul the ordinance under which certain A. Gardner succeed H. C. Aiken, Charles streets were paved, and thereby to avoid E. Winter and Charles E. Miller in the payment for the improvements on the Ninth.

ceeds James Austin and John McIntyre paving of certain streets in the city, are ment of George Sherwood.

city council, and such being the case, any work performed by the city under their pro-F. S. Tucker and H. G. Sutty succeed E. H. of timber is limited. visions is consequently illegal and the city Walker and C. V. Fouke. Douglas re-elects has no right to assess abutting property its old delegation, G. W. Henry and E. G. the populists in case the democrats cannot Hineman. H. M. Puffer remains from Valley, get a man who satisfies them. It is the The suit will attract considerable attenferson has a new delegation in D. H. Kirsch-, want themselves, but in this case the poputaxes which the plaintiffs seek to avoid payner and C. F. Gotsch. The retiring mem-| lists assert that they do not want it. ing, but because if they succeed in proving the ordinances cited are illegal and can thereby avoid the special assessment levied against them, the other property holders John A. Karling succeeds W. W. Wilde, tively affluent democrats. ately enter similar suits and the city itself S. H. Howard and Smith Brown are new will probably have to pay for the improvemembers from Waterloo, vice J. G. Seefus FUNERAL OF MR. CANFIELD The remains of George Canfield, one of are also re-elected.

The fact that the democratic state comcenter, and that good politics makes it es- chance for the asking. sential that the campaign should be conducted from this point. It is suggested that with words of sympathy and comfort. The Moores, W. A. Paxton, Nat Brown, Father Williams conducted the services at felt that, with the democratic headquarters the cemetery, delivering a short but ienin Omaha and the republican headquarters pressive address, in which he referred to the many good qualities of the deceased an advantage at the outset that would have to call your attention to the action of the which had endeared him to all his acquaintmore than a little effect.

ances, and offered to the bereaved relatives and friends the consolation afforded by The popocratic county conventions will judge. meet in Omaha Saturday and the slate carpenters are already against a proposition the county convention assumed to make a that promises to exceed their diplomacy. As nomination for a city office. the situation stands now the democrats appear to have the inside track as far as all political party there has been a nomina-the important offices are concerned. They tion made for a city office by a county THEY ARE KNIGHTS Grand Muftt Makes It Pleasant for claim sheriff, clerk of the courts, county judge, county treasurer and commissioner For the first time in the history of the

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from the Third district, allowing the popu- republican party the county convention has ing to the oppressed the world over the lists county clerk and county superintendent, and the silver republicans the commissionership from the Fifth district.

One of the warmest contests is likely to popur in the clerkship of the court. Pete purpose. Fisasser took the pole at the start and he was permitted to labor under the impression that he was practically the whole thing. Since then, however, the steering committee has issued a manifesto to the effect that Pete must be turned down and the Second ward is draped in red.

There has been a good deal of question as to what man should be selected to beat Elsasser, but there are indications that the combination will light on Frank Broadwell of South Omaha. Broadwell was previously a candidate for county treasurer but the anti-Elsasser element concluded that he would be a good man for their purpose, and he has been induced to re-consider and come out as an open andidate for the clerkship. The South Omaha delegation is a big item in a convention, and with this behind Broadwell the combine thinks it can muster enough outside votes to make are also candidates and there is still a possibility that the choice may fall on one of them. The leaders want the man who can beat Elsasser and Elsasser's friends declare that this will only be accomplished after one of the sauciest mixups that the gang has been against for some time.

John Powers, Harry C. Miller and Con Gallagher are candidates for sheriff, but Powers is coming strong as they near the finish. There are intimations that either Miller or Gallagher may be dropped early in the proceedings in order to head Powers off, but the friends of the First ward candidate are beginning to count on his nomination as beyond question. Powers himself admits that he is pitted against a strong candidate in Burmester but, having gone so far, he declares he is still in the race.

proximate Frank Bryant in fitness for the position and popularity. A number of delegations have called on Frank Burkley in the hope of being able to induce him to make the race, but Burkley insists that he is From South Omaha Frank Jones and O. not on the track this season. He can have E. Bruce are re-elected. J. G. Trouton suc- the nomination on a platter if he wants it, but apparently considers it a good thing takes the place made vacant by the retire- to let alone. The democrats insist that they must have a good German for this po-In the country precincis the changes are sition but German democrats are comalmost equally numerous. From Florence, paratively a scarce article and the supply

There is some talk of giving the job to but C. O. Carlson succeeds M. Johnson. Jef- old story of giving the pops what they don't bers are Peter Mangold and Charles Stein- say that they have no man who wants the ert. S. A. Forgey succeeds W. H. Simpson nomination who would be able to put up from Union, but L. G. Ducker remains. F. the bond that is required and that they will A. Saussay was re-elected from Clontarf and have to concede this place to the compara-

That little controversy over the third disand B. B. Hopper. Isaac Noyes and William trict commissionership is still hanging fire. Frey of Elkhorn retire in favor of J. W. The democrats continue to demand that the Ginnes and Frank Bessey, and H. P. Leav- populists pull Williams off and make room tt and H. F. McCoy of West Omaha give for Peter Hofeldt, while the pops decline and immortal Lincoln, that flag stands toplace to Samuel Finlayson and A. Rogert, to retreat. The democrats have offered to day and will continue to stand so long as L. S. Haines and P. B. Claussen succeed swap the treasurership for the commission- free institutions exist on this western themselves from West Omaha and Charles ership, but the bait was refused and the in-Witte and Robert McCormick of Chicago dications are that Williams will stay in the field.

In the Fifth district the sliver republimittee has opened headquarters in Omaha cans, as personated by Tom Sturgess, are and equal protection to his life, his liberty, has called the attention of local republicans generally conceded the commissionership, and in the pursuit of happiness. Proclaimto the desirability of having their own state Charley Curtis remains the populist candiheadquarters in this city during the cam- date for county clerk and if the populists paign. The opinion is practically unani- have any men who wants to run against mous that Douglas county will be the storm Superintendent Bodwell he can have the

Evidently the county attorney's office posthe location of the headquarters and the sesses few attractions for democratic officepresence of the prominent republicans that holders. At Shield's insistent request he it would draw to Omaha during the cam- was put on the judicial ticket, and now pallbearers were: Messrs. Beemer, Frank paign would have a marked influence in John H. Grossman wants a new job. He is inspiring the workers of the county to ener- slated by the democrats for county judge getic efforts in behalf of the ticket. It is and so far he has little apparent opposition.

> OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 11, 1899.-To the Republican county convention held on last Saturday relating to the office of police

For the first time in the city and county For the first time in the history of any convention.

undertaken to forestall the republicans of fundamental fruth that all men are created the city in their right to nominate the equal, the downtrodden of other lands, party candidates for city officers by repub- finding, like the wearled dove, no resting lican city convention called for that place amid the old world's desolation, have

their political organization to give the members of the party a reasonable notice, that the party will make a nomination for an office, but in this case, under the direction of parties who seemed to get control of the convention, without a moment's notice that such an unprecedented act would be perpetrated, procured the convention to make a nomination for police judge.

I will not at this time discuss the cause for such secret and unwarranted action. It is sufficient to say that certain high city officials, who had great influence in said convention, very much desire to bring an end to my official career as police judge, and this they cannot do by leaving it to the republican voters of the city. Their reason for wishing to dispense with my services will be given at another time. I have been a republican all my life and fully appreciate the honors which the republican party has bestowed upon me. As a republican I had the right, as every other republican had, to notice that the convention would nominate a candidate for police judge. If a police judge is to be

ceedings. I desire to announce to the voters of Omaha that I will be a candidate for the office of police judge at the ensuing elec-S. I. GORDON.

elected I will take a hand in the pro-

PANEGYRIC ON THE FLAG Address of W. N. Hensly at the Banquet in Honor of Company K. at Columbus, Neb.

"Our Flag!" What glorious recollections and cherished memories cluster around those hallowed words, "our flag." Wherever The woods are still being scoured for a | this cheering ensign of the republic floats oday, whether from the loftlest tower of the most gorgeous city, or from the flagstaff of the honored battleship, or whether it kisses with its silken folds the gentle breeze that fans the sweat bathed face of the humble toiler at his lonely work bench, all can look with confident hope and aspiration to that national emblem and exclaim: "Our flag, my flag," for it is the common heritage of all the people bequeathed unto us by our forefathers under Washington, after long years of weary struggle, patient suffering, and great sacrifices, and finally riumphantly dedicated to the cause of liberty in this land of freedom. The mere mention of it stirs with deepest emotion in every patriot's breast and the sight of it rekindles in every heart that deep and abiding love of country which passion may for a time strain but cannot break asunder. Consecrated in the blood of our forefathers, re-affirmed and re-enforced by the undaunted and invincible Jackson, and again re-baptized in the fraternal blood of a milion earnest, loyal hearts in the flery ordeal of a hundred and more battle fields, stretch ing from the Manassas to Appomattox, with every star made brighter and every stripe more gloriously sanctified by the martyred hemisphere, as the symbol of our liberty; emblematic of our national unity under republican form of government and as the oright bow of promise spanning our political skies guaranteeing to every citizen full

conquered the noblest instincts of the soul, People of all political parties rely upon the love of early home, of birthplace, of the scenes of childhood, and of the graves of the beloved dead and have sought here a gathering place of affection under its ample folds, where they have reposed in safety and security from the struggles which cursed their native land. Under the inspiration of that flag the cruel and chafing fetters of slavery were forever stricken from 4,000,000 of God's creatures and they were bidden to stand forth in the sunlight of liberty and freedom. Cuba, that little isle nestling close to our shores off our Atlantic border, turned with piteous eyes to that flag and cried unto this nation for release from the cruekties and oppressions of brutal, monarchical Spain. That appeal was not in vain. Borne aloft by strong and willing hands, and sustained by the matchless courage and heroism of liberty's most loyal sons, that flag was carried over there, where the very sight of it caused the unfired Mauser to involuntarily drop from the hands of 20,000 of the minions of Spanish despotism—the same flag that forced the war fleets under Admirals Cervera and Montejo to seek everlasting oblivion and a fitting interment in ocean graves. Ah! what flag has so protected its children, so ennobled man, so elevated woman, so inspired youth, so given hope and promise to budding childhood, so smoothed the descent to dreary age; has so guarded freedom of conscience and the sanctity of the homes, so diffused intelligence, so fostered letters and the arts, so secured to all the bleasings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

Board of Equalization. The city council will begin this morning its regular quarterly sessions as a board of equalization, for the hearing of all protests against special assessments made in the last three months. The secsions will last from 10 until 3 o'clock each day for days, and will be held in the counci

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